

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XX.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1893.

NO. 103

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B. B. KING.

GEORGE B. PREWITT.

KING & PREWITT, MORELAND, KY.,

Take this method of informing the public that they will open in the near future a well selected stock of

GROCERIES AND HARDWARE,

And in the early Spring will add to their stock a line of Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Dry Goods, Millinery, &c. Our terms will be cash or country produce and we will also take in exchange for goods Tan Bark, Whisky Barrel Staves, Hoop Poles and Hickory Spokes. Give us a call and we will save you money.

KING & PREWITT.

NEW DRUG STORE.

Having lost nearly all my stock by recent fire, I have just re-opened at old stand with

NEW GOODS, FRESH DRUGS,

And Chemicals, Latest Toilet Articles, School Supplies, Stationery and everything to be found in a first-class drug store. I shall be pleased to see all my old customers and as many new ones as will favor me, Assuring them

Prompt Attention and Lowest Prices.

W. B. McROBERTS.

New Block Opposite Court House, Stanford, Ky.

TO FARMERS & TEAMSTERS.

Every piece of timber that enters into the construction of the

STUDEBAKER WAGON

Is seasoned under cover from 3 to 5 years, the running gears are all soaked in boiling oil, expelling all moisture and imparting

Great Toughness

To the wood. The wheels are made with slope shouldered spokes, which makes them

Stronger Than Any Other

Wheel; the axles are all made of the best Hickory and each axle has a truss under it, adding additional strength. Sold by

W. H. HIGGINS.

Seasonable Goods

.....We have.....

JUST RECEIVED

And opened elegant lines of

Nansooks and Dimity Checks

India Linens, Linen Lawns,

Hamburg Edgings and Insertings,

Linen Laces, &c., &c.

SEVERANCE & SON.

H I A T S !

New Stock, Latest Styles All Shapes, Sizes From 6 1-2 to 71-2.

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The following old story is going around again: A Sunday-school teacher was trying to impress upon her pupils the care of the Deity for all living things, great or small, and getting to the peroration of her address, she said: The Lord, who made the mountain, made the little blade of grass. The Lord who made the ocean made the pebble on the shore. The Lord, who made me, made a daisy." —Kansas City Star.

Virginia is still the mother of statesmen, nor has she, as a fellow-member of Congress suggested to Harry Tucker, had a change of life. The new Senator from Kentucky and the yet newer one from North Dakota are both children of the mother of both States and statesmen.

In the matter of multiplying and replenishing the stock of solons, old Virginia never tires—nor does her eldest daughter.—Louisville Times.

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Great Toughness

To the wood. The wheels are made with slope shouldered spokes, which makes them

Stronger Than Any Other

Wheel; the axles are all made of the best Hickory and each axle has a truss under it, adding additional strength. Sold by

W. H. HIGGINS.

Seasonable Goods

.....We have.....

JUST RECEIVED

And opened elegant lines of

Nansooks and Dimity Checks

India Linens, Linen Lawns,

Hamburg Edgings and Insertings,

Linen Laces, &c., &c.

SEVERANCE & SON.

HAT S

New Stock, Latest Styles All Shapes, Sizes From 6 1-2 to 7 1-2.

H. J. McROBERTS.

Virginia is still the mother of statesmen, nor has she, as a fellow-member of Congress suggested to Harry Tucker, had a change of life. The new Senator from Kentucky and the yet newer one from North Dakota are both children of the mother of both States and statesmen. In the matter of multiplying and replenishing the stock of solons, old Virginia never tires—nor does her eldest daughter.—Louisville Times.

The following old story is going around again: A Sunday-school teacher was trying to impress upon her pupils the care of the Deity for all living things, great or small, and getting to the peroration of her address, she said: The Lord, who made the mountain, made the little blade of grass. The Lord who made the ocean made the pebble on the shore. The Lord, who made me, made a daisy.—Kansas City Star.

A blizzard prevailed in New York, New England and Pennsylvania Wednesday, causing a suspension of train service in many localities. There are thirty inches of snow on the level in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Lewis Redwine, Assistant Cashier of the Gate City National Bank and a leading club man and prominent member of Atlanta society, is a defaulter and has fled.

STANFORD, KY., FEBRUARY 24, 1893

W. P. WALTON.

SIX : PAGES.
EVERY FRIDAY.

After apparently recovering from his recent illness, Gen. Gustave Pierre Toulon Beauregard was suddenly stricken down at his home in New Orleans Monday night and died almost before the family could reach his room. Born in 1818, he graduated at West Point in 1838 and after holding a number of important military positions, he served in the Mexican war, in which he was severely wounded. Returning to the States he was, as soon as he was able to perform service, detailed to superintend the repair of fortifications at Mobile and other points in the South. In 1861 he was appointed superintendent of West Point, but resigned in a short time and offered his services to the Confederacy, then organizing to resist the Federal government, was given command at Charleston. He gave the order which precipitated the memorable struggle. It was to open fire on Fort Sumter when Maj. Anderson refused to evacuate it. This was on the morning of April 12, 1861, and after a cannonade of a few hours, the white flag was run up and he took possession. He was then ordered to Virginia and was practically in command in the famous rout of the Federals at Bull Run. At Shiloh he also exhibited wonderful military ability and in numerous other battles showed his genius for war. After being appointed commander of the division of the West and unsuccessfully attempting to stop the march of Sherman's army through Georgia, he joined forces with Gen. Joe Johnston in North Carolina and together they surrendered to Sherman in 1865. Since the war he was president of a railroad, adjutant general of Louisiana and manager of the lottery company of that State. The writer met him once at White Sulphur Springs. He was rather small of stature and his appearance indicated strongly his French origin. His death leaves Gen. Kirby Smith, of Tennessee, the last of the five full generals named by the Confederate Congress. It has been nearly 28 years since the war closed and but few even of the younger privates, who fought in it, are now under 50 years of age. The next decade will see most of them depart and it will not be long till the last of the brave fellows will have passed over the river to rest with immortal Jackson under the shade of the tree.

EDITOR G. A. DENHAM has shied his castor into the ring for the post-office at Williamsburg and the chances seem to be in his favor. Green ought to aspire to something higher and better, though. It is well to shoot high if you do miss the mark, though all republican of our acquaintance does not think so. When Harrison was elected four years ago, he wouldn't have given a nickel for an absolute warrant on a seat in the cabinet. Later his aspirations submitting to the sliding scale induced him to apply for a collectorship, which he didn't get, and after remaining out in the cold for nearly four years, he is now more than satisfied to watch at distillery. Perhaps Denham is right after all. A bird in the hand, or one which can be easily secured, is worth several in the bush.

Four years ago President Cleveland rode in his own carriage with Mr. Harrison to the capitol, where the latter took the reins of government which the former relinquished. Next Saturday week the order of things will be reversed. Mr. Cleveland will ride with President Harrison in his carriage, which is to be drawn by four jet black horses, with white harness, each horse to be attended by a footman in white livery. As they drive from the White House up Pennsylvania Avenue to the capitol, Mr. Harrison will look mighty small beside the man of destiny, though in reality he is a man of parts. It is always like the French put it, metaphorically if not in reality expressed, "The king is dead. Long live the king," and the subsequent proceedings must be very much void of interest to the deceased.

Mrs. CLEVELAND has put the seal of her condemnation on crinoline. None of her inaugural dresses will be made up with hoops and her decision has thrown a damper over the introduction of the absurd fashion by the leading dressmakers of the country. In this, as in other matters, Mrs. Cleveland again demonstrates that Jim McKenzie was right when he spoke of her as the "uncrowned queen of American womanhood."

The New York, of the Inman Steamship Line, now carries the American flag. It was hoisted to the breeze by President Harrison, Wednesday, amid the booming of cannons, the tooting of steam whistles and a jollification generally. The president regards the change of flag one of the grandest events in his administration.

Col. E. H. Taylor was elected to succeed Judge Lindsay in the State Senate by 1,200 majority over Tom Cardwell, of Harrodsburg, on a very light vote.

There is now absolutely no doubt of democratic supremacy in the U. S. Senate, the North Dakota Legislature having assured a good working majority in the body by electing W. N. Roach, a democrat, to succeed Senator Lyman Case. It has been more than 30 years since the democrats had possession of every branch of the National government as it will have after the 4th of March, just seven days from to-day. The republicans are responsible for all of the mean laws that oppress and vex the body politic, as at no time within the last three decades have the democrats been able to make a law or repeal one. A brighter day is dawning—is almost here. Glory hallelujah!

MR. CLEVELAND'S cabinet is now complete. Richard Olney, of Massachusetts, will be attorney general and Hilary A. Herbert, of Alabama, secretary of the navy. The latter was chairman of the naval committee of the House during Mr. Cleveland's first administration and holds that position now. He has been elected to Congress seven consecutive terms and is a democrat upon whose garments no smell of mud-wumpery hangs. The new attorney general is a Boston lawyer, of recognized ability there, but not much known over the country at large. He is another of Mr. Cleveland's discoveries and the appointment will be in the nature of a surprise.

This governor vetoed the resolution authorizing the appointment of two additional World's Fair commissioners, because a bare resolution not setting out that it was amended, as provided in section 51 of the constitution, was not a constitutional method of legislation. There are many objections besides the one offered: The resolution ought to have been killed in the first place on general principles.

The joy of the average Georgian over the appointment of Hoke Smith to be Secretary of the Interior has been turned to bitterness and gall since his paper, the Atlanta Journal, has come out flat-footed for civil service reform. It transpires that Mr. Smith's full name is Michael Hoke, but if he keeps up the civil service racket it will be Dennis in his State before he has been in Washington long.

The Louisville Times says that the difference between that paper and this is that the Times never falsifies, a two-cent edition of Washington, as it were. The statement must be accepted in the nature of news, and it is very important if true. We do not believe the paper intends to prevaricate, but having fallen early in that habit, it does so unconsciously and without malice prepense.

JUDGE LINDSAY is now a Senator de jure and de facto. He took the oath Monday and many prominent Kentuckians witnessed the brief ceremony from the galleries. The new Senator will occupy the seat formerly occupied by Senator Camden, of West Virginia. After he returned to his seat all the Senators came over and were introduced to him by Senator Blackburn.

NEWSY NOTES.

The Texas Legislature will take a recess of ten days to attend the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland.

The Transylvania Printing Company's building and stock at Lexington was damaged \$11,000 by fire.

Four passengers were killed and 10 injured in a wreck near Morton, Pa., on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Fifty Maryland girls, whose papas are democrats and want office, no doubt, will march in the inaugural parade.

On petition of 23 lawyers Judge Parker has granted them the privilege of smoking in the court-room, at Lexington.

Richard Mays, a 19-year-old negro, attempted to outrage a white woman at Springville, Ala., and mob broke his neck.

Baron Bleichroeder, the richest banker in Germany, and a close friend of Bismarck, is dead. He left a fortune of 100,000,000 marks.

John Ballard has sued the Kentucky Central at Richmond for \$30,000, because a train on its road struck the vehicle in which he and family were driving.

The vacancy created by the elevation of Judge Jackson to the Supreme Bench of the United States will not be filled until after the 4th of March.—Enquirer.

The vice-president and Mrs. Morton have issued invitations to a reception to meet the vice-president elect and Mrs. Stevenson Wednesday evening, Mar. 1.

W. C. Morgan was dangerously shot at Tyrone by Jim Howard. Morgan had garnished Howard's wages. A load of shot entered the chest. Howard escaped.

Over 50 deaths from spotted fever have occurred in Marshall county. The whole section is in a state of terror and it is almost impossible to get any one to wait on the sick.

Charles Brown, a barber, is in jail at Louisville, charged with swindling his landlady out of \$100. Four women claim him as their husband, and will make a joint prosecution for bigamy.

The arrival of a big boy baby in the family of Frank Wathen, at Lebanon, three months after his marriage to Miss Emma Hill, is creating quite a sensation in that city. They tried to hide the matter by sending the baby to a widow to care for, but Judge Rives found it out and had the little one sent home.

The National League of American Wheelmen voted 108 to 101 to admit negroes to membership.

Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, has made an assignment. He was caught for \$118,000 by going security for his friend Casey. It has been more than 30 years

since the democrats had possession of every branch of the National government as it will have after the 4th of March, just seven days from to-day. The republicans are responsible for all of the mean laws that oppress and vex the body politic, as at no time within the last three decades have the democrats been able to make a law or repeal one.

Windbag "Charley Mitchell, the English pugilist, was knocked out in the first round in a New York saloon, by several bar-keepers, whom he was bullying. He had to be hauled to his hotel in a cab.

Four masked men were attempting to rob the bank at Leechfield, Pa., when they were discovered by Wm. Shoffer, who began to give the alarm. The robbers fired at him and he fell dead. One of the robbers was captured.

Joe Mulhattan, the erstwhile champion liar of the civilized world, is now driving a delivery wagon in Spokane, Wash. To the rest of the world this is somewhat in the nature of a delivery from Joseph.—Glasgow Times.

Near West Liberty an old feud, which had existed between the Caskeys, was renewed, in which Sam Caskey, a brother, Jeff Caskey, an uncle, Jesse Caskey, fought. Jeff and Jesse were both killed and Sam fatally wounded.

The plant of the Harry Weissinger Tobacco Company, one of the largest tobacco factories in Louisville, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. The loss is estimated at \$212,000. The property and stock were insured for \$139,750. This was the second tobacco house fire in three days.

In opposing appropriations or public buildings Senator Gorman said that the country was confronted with an alarming financial condition, only the borders of which, he believed, had been touched, and that extraordinary action will have to be taken by the treasury department, or an early special session of Congress will be necessary.

The great Reading Company, regarded as the most powerful of all the big trusts, has been placed in the hands of three receivers. The affairs of the company are alleged to be greatly complicated and many millions of dollars are involved, making the crash one of the most stupendous in the history of railroads.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

Mrs. Jarrett Chestnut died Monday.

James Prewitt has moved to Pine Hill.

A "turnpike" meeting will be called early in the spring.

A meeting will shortly be called to discuss the Seminary plans.

The grand jury at this term returned an indictment against a man on a charge of stealing a horse 21 years ago.

Bee Mullins and John Evans were given one year each in the pen for car robbery at Livingston. This is a second term for each.

Having exhausted their available resources on the express agent at this place and failing to sustain their indictments, the grand jury has taken a whack at the shippers of C. O. D. jugs to this place.

Attachments and judgments were issued at this court against Cass & Tharp at Brodhead amounting to something like \$1,500, and their house has been closed by the sheriff. It is thought the assets will equal the liabilities. The firm was composed of two clever young men and the sympathy of the people is with them in their trouble and hope they may be able to resume business.

Circuit court closed to-day. The jury in the case of A. T. Anderson vs. C. Mullins for slander gave a verdict for \$500. Application for a new trial was made, but was overruled. Coker vs. K. C. railroad, verdict for defendant. Coker had an arm cut off by a train. He had laid down on the track and gone to sleep one night, when a train came along with above result. Administrator of John Patterson vs. railroad company was compromised. Patterson was a brakeman and was killed at Livingston by the car. Sixty-four indictments were found by the grand jury, principally against liquor sellers; some pistol cases, horse stealing and bigamy.

A large number of attorneys and witnesses from Knox were here in the Faulkner lumber case. Mr. J. W. Yerkes and Cashier Quisenberry, of Danville, were in this case. Op. Taylor was here from Green county during the week. Armp Lair is seriously ill of rheumatism. Dr. S. C. Davis is on a trip to Burnside. Attorneys C. R. Brock and W. S. Jackson were here from London Wednesday. Mr. T. T. Wallace, who has been staying with Col. G. W. Baker at London for some months, is visiting home folks here. Maj. F. L. Thompson, who thought it exorbitantly funny when your scribe was attacked with troubles similar to Job's, is now afflicted in the same manner. His walking qualities are good.

ANY one about to paint the town should take a lesson or two from Jacob Liverwurst who paints nightly in The Nos Jollities musical comedy, "A Quick Match." At Walton's Opera House Feb. 27.

The students of Kentucky University refused to carry out their part of the programme in the Washington birthday celebration. This was the result of the faculty's refusal to permit the students to take part in athletic or oratorical contests.

BIG

Bargain : Sale !

AT

The Louisville Store
THIS WEEK.

Bleached Lonsdale Cotton 8 1-3c;

Bleached Fruit of the Loom 8 1-3c.

Yard-wide Brown Cotton 4 1-2c.

Look at our

Cheap Table.

THE LOUISVILLE STORE,
Stanford, Ky.

A. HAYS, Manager.

A British Hereford Cow.

The picture shows an English Hereford cow 7 years old, and the winner of many prizes. She is considered one of



ENGLISH HEREFORD COW.

the finest Hereford dams in the kingdom.

This cow is a fit subject for Rosa Bonheur's brush. She shows magnificent beef form with both depth and breadth. Her udder is larger than that of most beef mothers, showing that she is able to nourish noble calves.

Stall Feeding Cattle.

The Kansas experiment station, after a trial, says that it will pay to stall feed. The Canadian farmer says it pays to fatten cattle in stalls as the most of them do. The old country farmers fatten all their cattle in stalls.

This is no question but that it is more work, but will not the increased amount of manure pay for the extra labor? One thing is sure—it is more satisfactory to stall feed, especially in cold, stormy, muddy weather, and there is much of that kind in this western country.—A. Berry in Breeder's Gazette.

Live Stock Points.

In spite of the judgment of some of our most esteemed contemporaries, we must insist that the idea conveyed by the phrase, "breaking a colt," is not the correct one. It savors too much of the old idea that the first thing to be done in the education of a child waste "break its will." Neither a horse nor a child that has had its will broken is worth raising. The right thing to do is to train the will of both by firmness, kindness and intelligence to do one's bidding because of trust and good feeling. Do you think you can persuade a child that his parent knows what is best for it by beating it? Apply horse sense to both boy and colt.

There is great profit in late winter and early spring lambs. The intelligent farmer can manage the breeding and mating business so as to make either cows, ewes, sows or mares come in at any time of year when he wants them to. But he himself must pay attention to the science and art of breeding and rearing and not leave it to the hired men. No business prospers where the master's hand is not felt in every department.

The intelligent farmer and live stock man keeps on learning new and better ways of doing things every year, though he should live to the age of 113. Nothing is permanent but change. The man who does not keep up with the times goes to the wall and finally to the poorhouse—in agriculture and live stock as in everything else.

Grit is a necessary ingredient in chicken feed. It is also a necessary ingredient in successful men and women.

A hen writer makes a bad break. He remarks, "Newly hatched incubator chicks are very perceptible to cold." This is sad.

The first month of the year started in fine style, bringing pork to the highest point it had reached in the market in 10 years.

Roots, hay and meal constitute an excellent ration for finishing off beef cattle for market.

ESTRAY.

There came to my place the 14th day of February a BAY MARE, 4 or 5 years old, white on pasture of left front and left hind and star and snip, about 15 hands high. Owner can be had by paying for pasture and advertising.

H. J. DARST, Stanford.

WANT : 400 : LADIES

And Gentlemen to call and see what the attractions are at

STEPHENS & KNOX'

Large Store in Rowland, Ky. We never robbed Peter to pay Paul, but sell to one and all at the same per cent. and that is why we are getting rid of so many of our nice Spring Goods early in the season.

Dress Goods—Macgregor Cheviots, Surges, Henriettes, Black Lawns, White Lawns, Satin Glorias, French Ginghams, Creylacks, Dahlia Cloth, Zephyrettes, Chameleons, Nasteds, Woolens, &c., Silk Nouveauties and Passementerie, Francaise Trimmings, Linen Torches, Automatic Embroidery, Valencein Laces, &c., Hosiery, Ladies' Vests, Belts, &c. Largest line of Ladies', Children's and Men's Ties in the country. Our stock of Buell & Son's, W. L. Douglass, McIntosh, Seitz, Schwab & Co.'s SHOES are all on the road to our Emporium in Rowland, Ky. These goods are direct from the largest factories in the East. HATS of all sizes and styles in abundance and

Below : Competition.

The most elegant line of Gents' CLOTHING in this section will soon be opened in our house. We can knock out the jobbers in the line of GROCERIES. We bought largely in this line of goods early in the season. We thank our friends for their past patronage and hope by fair dealing and polite treatment to have a continuance of their valued patronage.

M'KINNEY BRO'S

Have just received a new barrel each of Open Kettle, N. O. Molasses, Sorghum and Caramel Syrup; also pure Maple Syrup, Buckwheat and Graham Flour in bulk, self rising Buckwheat Flour, Hams, Shoulders, Side Meat, Breakfast Bacon, Broiling Beef, Canned Roast, Corn and Chipped Beef, Mackerel and Pigs' Feet in barrel, Hyman's mixed and Cucumber Pickles in barrel, Queen Gage Plums, Red Cherries, Blackberries, Sweet Potatoes, French Peas, Van Houten's Cocoa.

WE KEEP THE BEST BRANDS

Of Teas and Coffees. We will have a full stock of Seed Potatoes and Garden Seeds, the best varieties. Have already bought and will be able to give you some low prices.

MCKINNEY BROS.

A. R. PENNY,
DRUGGIST AND

BAFFLED CONSPIRATORS.

BY W. E. NORRIS.
(CONTINUED.)
CHAPTER XI.

ONE OF THE EXILES RETURNS.



"How do you do, Miss Leslie?"

If Mrs. Leslie did not quit her northern home for summer climes that winter it was not because the will was lacking on her part. She did not like frost and snow; she did not much like Lady Belvoir as a near neighbor, and she did not at all like the prospect of renewing acquaintance with a certain unsatisfactory cousin of Lady Belvoir's on his return from foreign parts. It was true that no great harm had apparently been done, that Dorothy's spirits and health remained excellent and that Mr. Thorold might quite possibly have abandoned his expressed intention of visiting Westmoreland; still one would faintly avoid all avoidable risks.

But Mrs. Leslie's means were limited, and a season in London costs money, and it is no easy matter to find a winter tenant for a country house in Westmoreland. In Westmoreland, therefore, this anxious mother continued to reside; nor was her anxiety, which many trifles had contributed to keep alive, at all diminished when, in the beginning of the new year, Lady Belvoir returned home. Lady Belvoir had been away, paying visit after visit, for a long time past; but now—so Mrs. Leslie learnt from Dorothy—she meant to give herself a few weeks of rest and quiet before proceeding to London.

"I suppose that means that she is going to fill her house with people," was Mrs. Leslie's comment.

But Dorothy said: "Oh, no; I don't think so. She told me that she was only expecting one or two of her relations."

And Mrs. Leslie felt a delicacy about inquiring whether any one of the name of Thorold was included among these. The fact is that no mention had been made of the absent politician between the mother and daughter since the day when he had taken leave of them.

Now it came to pass on a bitter January afternoon, when the ground was covered with freshly fallen snow and the sky was of a dull slate color, and ragged, dirty looking clouds were drifting along the slopes of the hills, that Miss Leslie, trudging briskly homeward from the vicarage, was overtaken by a pedestrian who must have descended her from afar and caught her up with difficulty, for he was so short of breath that he could do no more than gasp out, "How do you do, Miss Leslie?" as he removed his hat.

Closet inspection might have revealed the fact that, in addition to his physical exertions, he was affected by mental agitation, which is always a bad thing for the respiratory organs; but Dorothy did not inspect him very closely. She only turned her head for a moment and said, without any appearance of surprise:

"Oh, how do you do, Mr. Thorold? You are staying with Lady Belvoir, I suppose?"

It is most disconcerting to be received in that matter of fact way by a person for whose sake you have just arrived at express speed from the other side of the world, and Percy was proportionately disconcerted. He could not help saying in a slightly injured voice:

"I was in California only three weeks ago. But perhaps," he added, somewhat cheerfully, "Sybil told you that I was coming here."

"I believe she did," answered Dorothy composedly. "Besides, when we last saw you yourself said that you might perhaps be in our parts in the course of the winter." And then, as a pause ensued which he seemed to find some difficulty in breaking, she resumed: "It isn't a very good time of the year to see Westmoreland; I should think that in weather like this you must wish yourself back in California."

"I have only one wish as regards California," he answered with needless emphasis, "and that is a most devout one that I may never see it again. Or Japan either, or India, or the Sandwich Islands, or any other of the abominable wildernesses through which I have been wandering for six weary months."

Dorothy raised her eyebrows in surprise.

"I never heard those countries described as wildernesses before," she remarked. "What a pity that you should have traveled such a long way and not enjoyed yourself!"

"Oh, as far as that goes, I didn't anticipate enjoyment," answered Percy.

He was now walking beside her, for it was impossible to stand still in such a temperature. "I was on my way to call upon you," he said presently.

Dorothy could do no less than beg him to carry out his intention, and this she did, though without any great cordiality of manner.

"Yes," he went on rather nervously, "I was obliged to come today because, unfortunately, I am very much pressed for time. My cousin tells me that she wants to go to London immediately, so that I feel I mustn't miss a chance of seeing you." He added—for somehow or

other there seemed to be no possibility of leading up to his point by degrees. "Didn't you think it very odd of me to rush off round the world at a moment's notice?"

"Well," she replied considerably, "I dare say I might have thought it odd if you hadn't explained to me that everybody did that sort of thing nowadays, and that you were expected to do what everybody else did."

"Did I say that? I don't remember what I said, but I had to say something, and I couldn't tell you my real reason then, as, thank heaven! I can now. Anyhow you must have seen that I was not starting on this journey of my own free will. And, Miss Leslie, I think—I am sure—you must have seen something more than that. I think you must have known very well that what made me hate leaving England so was that that implied leaving you."

It was now Dorothy's turn to look perturbed and embarrassed. She had not been prepared for so prompt a declaration as this, nor did she know how to reply to it. As she had a strict regard for truth she decided upon the safe plan of making no reply at all, and Percy re-sumed:

"Of course you knew it; you couldn't help knowing it—I made no secret of my love for you. It would have been better if I had said less until I was sure of being able to say more; but the truth is I never for one moment supposed that my mouth would be closed at the eleventh hour, as it was."

"I will tell you presently how that came to pass, and I hope you will see that I wasn't very much to blame in the matter; but it is such a long story that I haven't the heart to embark upon it while I am still in suspense. Besides it may be that there will be no need for me to trouble you with the story at all. I mean that if you intended to refuse me last summer—did you intend to refuse me, Miss Leslie?"

This was certainly not a fair question, and Dorothy would have been justified in declining to answer it. Declining to answer such questions is, however, pretty much the same thing as answering them, so she said in a resentful tone:

"Lady Belvoir seems to think that to ask for what you wanted would have been quite sufficient then, and that it will be quite sufficient now. No doubt she has imparted her views upon the subject to you."

"She has been very kind and—and encouraging," Percy was compelled to admit; "but I think that was chiefly because she was sorry for me, and saw how much I needed a little encouragement. Then, too, she had faith enough in me to take my word for it that I did not leave England from any discreditable or dishonorable cause. But she has never pretended to know for certain that you cared for me."

"Oh, indeed!" exclaimed Dorothy, flushing up; "she actually confessed that she didn't know that for certain! I am amazed at her moderation. Still I don't think I will trouble you to tell me that long story, Mr. Thorold; you really don't owe me any explanation or apology."

So far Percy had not put his case very skillfully, and her annoyance was natural enough; but a man who is thoroughly in earnest is not easily abashed, and Mr. Thorold was resolved to have a plain answer to a plain question. After a moment's silence he said:

"I know you are too straightforward to trifling with me, and I don't believe you will think me conceited for confessing that I had hopes before I left London. It isn't a question of will or judgment; one loves or one doesn't love, for the simple reason that one can't help one's self, and if you don't and can't love me all the eloquence in the world would do me no good." Then he stood still and made a half turn so as to face her. "Must I say good-by now?" he asked.

If Dorothy had not rehearsed a scene resembling this in many particulars she would have been indeed an abnormal young woman; but the worst of such mental rehearsals is that they are liable to be rendered altogether useless if the second person concerned in them fails to act his part, and it must be owned that Miss Leslie had expected to find her suitor a little more humble. As it was, she could only look down and trace lines upon the snow with the tip of her boot, which is no way to treat a man who is plain in humility.

However, when this mode of procedure had led to its inevitable result, and when some five or ten minutes had been spent in a manner which was doubtless found agreeable by two deserving persons, it seemed that, after all, Percy was properly impressed with a sense of his own unworthiness. Having said some rather extravagant things as to that and having satisfied himself that he was Dorothy's first love (who does not hasten to satisfy himself upon such points, and how many men, it may be wondered, receive replies as truthful as that which this lucky fellow was privileged to receive?) he lamented, with evident sincerity, that his own record could not be represented as equally blank.

There's no use," he sighed, "in denying that for a good many years I was very much in love with my cousin Sybil. Only I suppose it would be true to say that I wasn't really in love with her, but with some imaginary being whom I pictured to myself in her place. I can't be thankful enough that my eyes were opened before I met you, Dorothy!"

"She is a great deal kinder and better than you choose to allow," declared Dorothy, who could afford to be generous.

"Well—perhaps. Oh, yes; I dare say she is. But I stupidly took her for a sample of women in general, and not so very long ago I had quite made up my mind that I would have nothing more to do with women for the rest of my life. That was how it was that I allowed myself to be dragged into that idiotic conspiracy of Guise's. By the way, I must tell you about the conspiracy. It was one evening last spring, just before I met you for the first time. Three of us were dining with Guise at his club, and he was holding forth upon the folly of marrying for love. He said

a man in love was the worst possible judge of the woman he loved, and I think we all agreed with him more or less."

"Do you still agree with him?" Dorothy inquired.

"No; because I am older and wiser now than I was then; the experience that I had had at the time seemed to lend support to his view. Well, there was a good deal of talk, to which I didn't listen very particularly until I heard Guise proposing to start a select society of bachelors for purposes of mutual protection. Every man who joined it was to give his honor as a gentleman that he wouldn't offer marriage to any lady in the course of the ensuing year without having previously consulted his colleagues. And he was to agree to be bound by their decision; that is to say, if they disapproved of her or thought he wouldn't be happy with her he was to abstain from speaking or writing to her for six months.

"Of course I treated the whole scheme as a joke; but I had no particular objection to taking the required pledge, because I was perfectly certain that I shouldn't want to propose to anybody before the year was out. I dare say the other two men may have had the same conviction about themselves; for, as far as I remember, we none of us raised any difficulties. It just shows how little one can foresee the future and how careful one ought to be about committing one's self."

"Who told you that I hadn't opened siege operations already?" returned Lady Belvoir, "and who told you that I am going up to London to see Lord Guise? Your esteemed president isn't the only man in London; he isn't even the only member of your society. If yours were not a naturally selfish character, and if you were not made doubly selfish just now by the condition that you are in, you would have given a thought to two absent friends who have been treated quite as badly as you have. I have heard that Mr. Moreton has come back from New Zealand, and The Morning Post tells me that the new member for Slumberland has arrived in town."

"Oh—I see! Poor fellows!"

"I don't know why you should pity them both. It is obvious that in a Christian country I can only marry one of them, and to be married by me seems to be the most terrible fate that your imagination can picture."

"Oh, you'll marry neither of them; but you won't let them depart in peace, I'm afraid. That's why I am sorry for them."

"My dear Percy, you have never understood me and you never will. On the other hand I understand you perfectly, and I understand that what is troubling you at the present moment isn't the thought of Mr. Schneider's or Mr. Moreton's sorrows, but the prospect of having to leave Westmoreland and Dorothy Leslie. Well, now I'll show you how benevolent I am. I must be off to-morrow, but if you like to stay where you are there's no reason in the world why you shouldn't. Whether I am here or not fires have to be kept going all over this great cold house, and you might as well warm yourself before them as not until parliament meets. Later on I'll ask Dorothy to come up and stay with me, and I suppose I shall have to take in the old woman too, if it's a question of buying a trousseau. Well, anything

will do," he said, "so the two others happened to have fallen in love with the same lady, so that naturally they fell out, and I myself was obliged to vote against one of them, and the result was that they were both condemned to exile. After that they retaliated upon me, and Guise triumphed all along the line. Wasn't it a disastrous coincidence?"

"Very," answered Dorothy, who did not seem to be as much surprised by this harrowing tale as the narrator had anticipated. "But why did you invite opposition by voting against Mr. Schneider—or was it against Mr. Moreton?"

"And pray, what makes you think that Schneider and Moreton were the two men in question?"

"Oh, Lady Belvoir told me that long ago. You forgot that they both had to take leave of her, and to make some sort of lame excuse for cutting her acquaintance until after an interval of six months."

"So you have known the truth all along?"

"Not exactly; but Lady Belvoir was clever enough to guess what the truth must be, and kind enough to let me hear her conjectures. She thought they might interest me, you see."

"Well, really that was both clever and kind of Sybil!" exclaimed Percy gratefully.

"Kind to me, I mean."

And when he imparted the news of his engagement that evening to his cousin he did not forget to thank her for the important part which she had taken in bringing about that happy event.

"You certainly do owe me some thanks," Lady Belvoir said; "but even if I hadn't been glad to do you a service I should have felt it my bounden duty to frustrate the designs of that wretched Guise. It is all very fine for him to talk about the protection of bachelors in general, but if that was his object, why didn't he try to make a few more recruits? The fact is that his plot was aimed simply and solely against me, and before I done with him I will make him very sorry that he ever attacked my hat."

"Dorothy gave me a hint that you meant to punish him for his sins," remarked Percy, smiling; "but what can you do with such a hardened reprobate? Do you—do you really think of marrying him, Sybil?"

"There is an innocent sincerity about your epigrams which makes me truly thankful that I am not in Dorothy's shoes," said Lady Belvoir tranquilly. "No, I do not propose to marry Lord Guise—I would rather marry a crossing sweeper, and so I shall tell him. But he shall beg and implore me to marry him; I can promise you that much."

CHAPTER XII.
LADY BELVOIR TAKES HER REVENGE.



"Is there a right person in your case?" asked Lord Guise.

Percy Thorold might have felt more interest in the awful retribution with which his friend Lord Guise was menaced if he had believed in the proba-

bility of its ever being carried into effect, but he suspected that Guise would prove too hard a nut for even Lady Belvoir to crack, and in any case he was disposed to deprecate hasty action.

"Why," he asked his cousin at breakfast the next morning, "should you rush off to London and open siege operations in this breathless way? You'll only frighten him. Besides, you must remember that he can't propose to you without our permission, and we shall undoubtedly inflict a six months' sentence upon him if he applies to us. That is the very least that we can do for one who has shown so much kindly care for our happiness."

"Who told you that I hadn't opened siege operations already?" returned Lady Belvoir, "and who told you that I am going up to London to see Lord Guise? Your esteemed president isn't the only man in London; he isn't even the only member of your society. If yours were not a naturally selfish character, and if you were not made doubly selfish just now by the condition that you are in, you would have given a thought to two absent friends who have been treated quite as badly as you have. I have heard that Mr. Moreton has come back from New Zealand, and The Morning Post tells me that the new member for Slumberland has arrived in town."

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POSTED.

This service forware, hunters, fishermen and others not to trespass on our lands without permission, as all such will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Signed:

STANFORD, KY., FEBRUARY 24, 1893

W. P. WALTON.

The smallest Pill in the World!
THE SECRET
of recruiting health is discovered in
TUTT'S
Tiny Liver Pills
In liver affection, sick headaches, dyspepsia, flatulences, heartburn, bilious colic, eruptions of the skin and all troubles of the bowels, their curative effects are marvelous. They are a corrective and a tonic, a great aid to convalescence and to take. Price 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

WORMS!
WHITE'S CREAM
VERMIFUGE
FOR 20 YEARS
Has led all Worm Remedies.
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.
SOLD EVERYWHERE!
Prepared by RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. CO., ST. LOUIS.

CURES RISING
.. BREAST ..

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" is the greatest blessing ever offered child-bearing women. It has been used by midwives for many years, and in each case where "Mother's Friend" had been used it has accomplished wonders and relieved much suffering. It is the best remedy for rising of the breast known, and worth the price for that alone. MRS. M. M. BRISTER, Montgomery, Ala.

I can tell all expectant mothers if they will use a few bottles of "Mother's Friend" they will go through the ordeal without any pain and suffering. MRS. MAY BRANCH, Argusville, N. D.

Used Mother's Friend before birth of my eighth child. Will never cease its praise. MRS. J. F. MOORE, Columbus, Ga.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Sold by all druggists. ATLANTA, GA.

TABLER'S PILE BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT
CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.

A SURE and CERTAIN CURE Known for 15 years as the BEST REMEDY FOR PILES. Prepared by RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. CO., ST. LOUIS.

TAKE THE

CHICAGO ROUTE
LOUISVILLE NEW ALBANY CHICAGO ROUTE

THE POPULAR AND DIRECT

LINE TO

CHICAGO,

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ALL POINTS WEST

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NORTH - WEST.

WORLD'S FAIR

Visitors, remember the Monon is the line, with Vestibuled Trains, Dining Cars, Palace Chair Cars, Pullman Buffet Sleepers, at lowest rates.

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JAS. BARKER, G. P. A., Louisville, W. G. CRUSH, D. P. A., Louisville.

EYES

EVERY EYE ON

GODEY'S

is completely taken with it.

Some were captured by complete and handsomely illustrated NOVEL, but it was those Colored

Portraits

of Society Ladies, in the fashion department, that "finished the business." Every eye will welcome

our

CLUBBING

ANNOUNCEMENT

(That sounds queer, doesn't it?)

A year's subscription to both

GODEY'S

51 PARK ROW,

N. Y. CITY,

and

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

One Year for \$4.50.

CHRONIC WOES.

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes,
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air;
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well, alas! alack!
Nowhere to go but out,
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got;
Thus through life are we cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait;
Everything moves that goes;
Nothing at all but common sense;
Can ever withstand these woes.

—Chicago Mail.

The Lexicon of Youth.

Parents cannot be too careful how they answer the apparently trivial questions of their children. It would almost seem as if a child's dictionary were a necessity of the age. Here is an illustration:

"Pa," said a little chap to his father, "what does a man mean when he says, 'I'll fix you?'"

"Means that he'll do him up," answered the father briefly.

"But, then, what does 'do him up' mean?"

"Brother! You ask too many questions, child. It means that he is going to kill him."

The little fellow was silenced for the time; but, as events proved, he thought over the subject. Soon after he was taken ill, and the family doctor being absent a strange physician was summoned. Left alone with him for a few moments the little fellow began to ask questions.

"Going to cure me, doctor?" he inquired.

"Yes, yes, my little man," said the doctor, who was preparing a dose, "I'm going to fix you."

What was the doctor's surprise to see a small, white robed figure dart from the bed and make a beeline for the door, through which he disappeared. The astonished medical man followed him and found him sobbing in his mother's arms. To her he was relating his fears that the doctor intended to "fix" him in the sense that his father had defined the word to him a few weeks before.—Detroit Free Press.

Very.



"What bizness yer in now, Jimmy?"
Jimmy—Stationery.—Truth.

A Trespasser.

The Portland Transcript tells a quaint story of Portland's veteran capitalist, W. W. Thomas, and one of his tenants, Mr. Thomas' house faces on Danforth street, his tenant's on Gray street, and the lots join. In front of the Gray street house is a pleasant lawn, and the premises are separated by a high board fence overrun by woodbine. One beautiful morning in September Mr. Thomas called on his tenant, his face presenting a severe aspect, and in a gruff manner demanded why he had trespassed on his ground. Denial was of no avail, and finally Mr. Thomas got the alleged delinquent to come over to his garden on Danforth street. Then he was shown how a squash seed on the other side of the fence had sent forth its vines in trespass on the Thomas estate, the result being an enormous squash. This Mr. Thomas had tended carefully, and now presented with quiet humor to his surprised friend.

Helping the Monkey.
"Dan," said a 4-year-old, "give me 5 cents to buy a monkey."

"We have one monkey in the house now," said the elder brother.

"Who is it, Dan?"

"You," was the reply.

"Then give me 5 cents to buy the monkey some nuts."

The brother could not resist.—Texas Siftings.

The Girl With Many Brothers.

Brother (from the country)—How is this, Liesel? You are afraid of asking leave to go out this afternoon, when I, your only brother, have come to pay you a visit.

Servant Girl—Well, you see, Hans, I have so many brothers calling to see me lately.—Rapple.

Wrought His Own Ruin.

He—I am afraid our wedding will have to be postponed for awhile, dearest. She—Great heavens! Why?

He—I have been figuring a little, and I find that I have given you so many expensive presents that I would not be able to pay the taxes on them.—Indianapolis Journal.

A Surprise.

Bjones—I hear your friend married a Western girl.

Giles—Yes. He went to Colorado to save his lungs and succeeded only in losing his heart.—Life.

An Artist.

Valet (touching up his master's complexion)—How does monsieur le baron wish to appear today—the picture of robust health or as a languishing lover?

Monde Illustré.

ABOUT HORSESHOES.

These Suggestions May Prevent Your Horse From Going lame.

The perfect shoe rests only on the horn to defend the hoof from wearing out, and it should not cover the sole or frog of the healthy foot. Have the shoe just as wide at the heels as the heels are apart and no wider. If the shoes are wider apart at the heels than the quarters, they will act as a lever when he steps on stones or on uneven ground, straining his pastern joints, causing them to stock when he stands over night.

Some men (who think they know more about the horse's foot than the Creator) cannot get their horses' shoes wide enough at the heel, and the consequence is the hoof crushes down between the heels of the shoe, and the whole weight of the horse comes on the weakest part of his hoof until his quarters and frog touch the ground between the heels of the shoe, pressing his heels together.

There is nothing like experience if you can learn it. The second horse I owned was a 2-year-old colt, very fine haired, and consequently had very thin horn on her feet. Her feet were good, but rather flat, but I "knew it all" then and was going to have high heels on her. So I shod her with a heavy, strong shoe, with wide web at the toe, and I nailed it on so that it did not touch the heels, to make the heels grow high. The effect was just the opposite to what I wished. Her heels grew weaker, and in 18 months she could scarcely walk without her shoes, and her hoofs grew in the shape of a claw by the pull of the shoe on the toe.

If you wish to turn your horse barefoot, take the shoes off as soon as the fall rains soften the ground. With sharp pinchers cut the horn to within half an inch of the sole. Rasp off the sharp edges so they will not split when he goes over rough roads, or you can turn him barefoot any time if you don't use him on hard roads until his feet get hardened or tough. It makes a horse's feet soft and tender to shoe them, the same as a person, and by going barefoot the feet of man or beast will get tough and sound.

A horse doesn't need to be shod unless the horn is worn off even with the sole, so he will slip around on the slippery places and wear his feet out very fast. But so long as the horn comes below the sole, so that as he stands on an even surface nothing touches but the horn, your horse is better off without shoeing; but don't let him go without shoeing until the horn and sole are worn so thin that you can press on them with your thumb and make him flinch. Don't risk your horse on icy roads unless he is rough shod.

I have shod many horses that were lame by leaving the shoes on too long. If shod about the time the hair quits shedding in the fall, a horse can carry the shoes twice as long without injury to the feet as he can in the spring or summer, as the hoofs grow at least twice as fast when he is shedding his coat. Men are apt to forget how long a time it is until one shoe is cast, and men would say that the shoes had only been on a month, and I would show them the dates on my books. It would be three months, and I have known them to leave the shoes on six months.

A shoe should not stay on more than two months on any horse, and 40 days is about the average if the feet are dressed properly. A horse resting for a month should have his shoes taken off, as he is better without them. If they were taken off every day and put on only when he goes to his work, it would be best for his feet. All horses for all work would be better without shoes, only that they would wear their feet out or slip. So if we can keep his feet from wearing or slipping the purpose is accomplished.

A young horse before he is shod will step high and springy, like a cat, but after he is shod a few months he will throw his feet down so you can hear him a mile away, jarring his joints from the hoof up. Let any one who disputes this try it by breaking to ride without shoes, and then get him shod. He will be convinced.—George Bates in New York Tribune.

Live Stock Points.

The department of agriculture caused a thorough investigation of the cattle disease known as "lumpy jaw" to be made. The conclusion arrived at is that lumpy jaw is not contagious, also that iodide of potassium is probably a remedy for it.

An occasion of great interest will be the convention of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association at Fort Worth, Tex., March 14.

Mr. John J. Seward reports in The Breeder's Gazette the case of a free range heifer in his possession that bred and has become the mother of six calves before she is six years old. This twin heifer calf herself gave birth to twins, a bull and a heifer, in January. Such a case is a most unusual one.

Cornstarch is a laxative food, therefore valuable with the concentrated kinds.

There is an instance on record of a mare that produced 28 colts. She was alive and doing well at 43 years of age. Usually mares become sterile at from 20 to 25 years old.

During the freeze in New York butter, eggs and meat rose in price till they threatened to become luxuries. Pork went up till it was from 5 to 8 cents higher in price than it was at the corresponding time the year before.

Hens should be mated not less than 10 days before the eggs are wanted for hatching.

Duck raising and broiler raising go well together.

Hogs do not need so much salt as cattle.

After all, blue grass makes the best pasture, and it should be cultivated wherever it will thrive.

Fattening sheep for eastern markets has become one of the most important industries of Larimer county, Colo.

Machine made horseshoes and horse-shoe nails make it possible for one blacksmith to keep the feet of over a hundred horses in order.



THE HOG IS THERE.

At Last He Has Come on Top In the Price List.

High prices for fat and stock hogs and pork product must of course have the inevitable effect of creating a heavy demand for good breeding stock, and we have already reached the point where fine sows are in some instances worth much more than good cows. Breeders of registered hogs have for some time past seen signs of a rapidly developing boom, and at the West Liberty (Ia.) sale of Poland-Chinas the fact was developed in a startling manner that breeding hogs are now in greater demand than for many years.

An average of over \$120 for 67 head and repeated offers of \$100 per head at private treaty for fine sows owned by local breeders from parties unable to supply themselves at the sale would indicate that owners of good pure bred swine have at the present time something to boast of.

At the annual meeting of the American Poland-China Breeders' association, held at Cedar Rapids just before this sale, there was a large attendance, and the opinion was freely expressed that the demand will not only exceed the supply, but that it will take several years to breed back to the point where hogs will again be plentiful.

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We congratulate swine growers upon the good fortune that has overtaken those who are in shape to profit by the peculiar conditions now existing and trust that calm judgment and discretion rather than undue excitement will guide investors safely through the era of high prices now inaugurated. Hogs are now legitimately worth a good price, and the swine herd properly handled should bring a handsome return for the ensuing year at least.—Breeder's Gazette.

White Holland Turkeys.

We reproduce from The Poultry World the accompanying artistic illustration of these handsome birds. While the favorite and mammoth bronze turkey family will doubtless furnish the popular market fowl, yet for fanciers and for giving variety to picturesque poultry yards the white Holland makes a brilliant appearance.

All known breeds of turkey are descended from one or the other of the wild species of this fowl found in America when the country was discovered. One species was found in Mexico, a dif-

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS.

ferent one in New England. Early in the 16th century specimens of both breeds of the national bird of America were taken to Europe, where in the course of time they were propagated and domesticated.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., FEBRUARY 24, 1893

E. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS MARIE ALFORD went to Louisville Tuesday.

MR. H. S. WITHERS is on a business trip to Mercer.

MR. P. M. McROBERTS went to Lexington Wednesday.

MR. ROBERT McALISTER, of Jessamine, was over this week.

MR. FRED J. COX has our thanks for late New Orleans papers.

PROF. J. E. ROBINSON, of Bradfordsville, is up on a visit to his parents.

MRS. J. E. FARRIS and Mrs. G. C. Kelker, Jr., went to Danville yesterday.

NEWS comes from Louisville that Mrs. J. T. Lynn is much better and is apparently convalescing.

MR. JOE S. GRIMES, cashier of the First National Bank, of Elizabethtown, is on a visit to his mother and family.

MR. JOE P. BURTON has been promoted to telegraph operator for Supt. Jas. J. McKinney, at Montgomery, Ala.

WILL EMERY, of Kentucky University, Lexington, is at home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Emery.

MR. E. B. RYAN, of Lexington, is now clerking for B. F. Jones & Son, in place of R. H. Harp, who has returned to his home.

MR. J. A. HARRIS, who has suffered with the grip for several months, was in town yesterday, for the first time since last fall.

MRS. JOHN S. MAY and Misses Stella and Lillie May were guests of Mr. Fielding Thurmond, returning from Frankfort to Somerset.

MR. JOHN TIPTON, a handsome and prosperous young druggist of Dyersburg, Tenn., paid his sister, Miss Louis Tipton, a short visit this week.

MISS ANGIE BALLOU returned to Clifton Forge, Va., Wednesday. Miss Mary Chrisman, whom she came to see, was much better at last accounts.

THE PULCHRITUDE of our post-mistress, physiognomy is somewhat marred by a genuine case of varicella, or to be more explicit, the chicken-pox.

THE Misses Alcorn will entertain the Glee Club to-night in a "tacky" party. A prize is to be given each to the young lady and gentlemen who appear in the shabbiest costumes.

MR. J. M. COOK, Mrs. E. C. Walton and Miss Lucy Lee came down from Hustonville yesterday and are at Mr. G. B. Cooper's. Mr. E. C. Walton will arrive from Atlanta Sunday.

DR. W. B. O'BANNON is thinking of locating here and with Dr. L. S. Burdett, the noted Brodhead oculist, establishing a sanitarium for the treatment of eye diseases, in which he has made himself proficient. We hope that he will find it profitable to do so.

A DISPATCH from Washington conveys the unpleasant information that Gov. McCrary slipped on the steps of the capitol near where Congressman Taubbee was killed, and falling, broke a bone in his wrist. His friends here hope that the accident will not prove serious and that the governor will soon be able to resume his duties.

MR. AND MRS. A. HAYS will leave in a few days for Lawrenceburg, to live. The firm of Urbansky & Co. rented a store in that place and bought a stock of goods, but the man who agreed to manage it backed out and Mr. Hays is forced to take charge himself. He will leave Mr. Thomas D. Raney to superintend the Louisville store here, quite a compliment to a worthy young man. During their stay here Mr. and Mrs. Hays have won the esteem of our people, who will regret to see them leave.

CITY AND VICINITY.

LOST.—Gold spectacles. Finder please return to Mrs. M. C. Burnside.

BOARDERS wanted by the day or week, or transient. Mrs. T. M. White.

THE Noss Jollity Company jumps from Chattanooga here, arriving at midnight Sunday.

WANTED.—A good white girl at once. Good home in a small family. Address Box 135, Stanford.

GOOD MORNING!—Have you paid your subscription to this paper? If not, why not? Now is the accepted time.

NOTICE.—Wanted, four respectable white women, to go to Philadelphia and be nurses in a private hospital. Must have common school education. Address P. O. Box 161, Stanford, Ky.

MARTIN'S WELL.—Mr. A. C. Martin is circulating a petition for the establishment of a post office at Mr. J. M. Martin's, on the Somerset pike, and has secured several hundred signatures.

THE Advocate says four shares of Boyle National Bank stock was sold at auction to W. S. Rowland at \$195. The county court fixed the levy at 17½ cents; 10 for general purposes, the rest for roads.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of Mine Host P. W. Green, of the Commercial Hotel, McKinney. He has fitted it up in fine shape and with Mr. Joe Carson in charge, is serving the public handsomely.

TIMOTHY seed, red top seed, oats and millet at W. H. Wearen & Co. s.

W. T. STONE & SON have started a steam grist mill, between here and Lancaster. See ad.

FOR RENT.—The Capt. Gaines Craig house and lot on Upper Main street, P. M. McRoberts.

A. C. ALVERSON, who stole from the Methodist church contribution box at Louisville, has been indicted for grand larceny.

SADDLERY.—I. Mack Bruce is opening up a saddlery and harness shop in the Yeager stable building, with John Hendren chief engineer of repairs.

THE subscription school of Prof. C. H. Holmes, assisted by Miss Cettie Thurmond, opened with 50 pupils and the number will be largely increased.

WE are indebted to the capable and obliging young managing editor of the Courier-Journal, Mr. Bruce Haldeman, for the cut of Mayor Vandevere, which he sent with his compliments.

WE invite all who are looking for men's, youths' and boys' clothing or shoes to come and see us this week. We have something especial to say to you and to show you. Hughes & Tate.

TUESDAY was one of the most disagreeable days of this year of remarkable changes. "It rained and it snowed and 'twas cold stormy weather." An inch or two of snow fell, which the rain and intervals of sunshine Wednesday dissipated. Yesterday was fair, but very windy and the predictions were for more rain.

THERE are 94 cases on the Commonwealth's docket for the court, which convenes Monday, but of the number there are five against Charles Henry, 10 against G. A. Adams, eight against Sherod Coyle, 13 against G. W. Lee, five against Jonathan Russell, while several others have two and three cases against them. Most all these are whisky cases.

CONSTABLE.—Judge Varnon says Mr. Cleveland can appoint as many mugwumps and republicans to office as he wants to, but as for him and his house he will still serve the Lord by putting only Jeffersonian democrats on guard. He has just proved it, too, by appointing Thomas Jefferson Benedict to be constable in the Stanford precinct and Mr. Benedict has given a gilt-edged bond and entered upon the discharge of his duties.

THE Democrat says that Harrodsburg will not enter the Base Ball League this year and the Advocate says that Danville will not, "as such a thing is rather expensive business and the funds have to be put up by a few persons. A strictly amateur team will probably be organized and a series of games played with similar organizations." Stanford has had enough of it also and the INTERIOR JOURNALS will fight shy of an organization which cost them more than it comes to.

TWO weeks ago when we reported that a railroad official had told us that the engineers would not strike nor would there be an increase of wages, a Brotherhood man took us to task and said we would see. Well we have seen—that the official was right. After a session of 53 days the grievance committee of the engineers and firemen signed an agreement with the management of the road. In consideration of fair treatment in the past and a promise of its continuation, the demand for a general increase of wages was withdrawn. The road conceded an advance in some individual cases. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is the finest body of artisans in the world and being noted for their conservatism, we were sure they would do nothing rash. Chairman S. W. Pettibone, who has handled the matter for the engineers, deserves great credit for his commendable course in diverting what would have proved a disaster to his organization, crippled the L. & N. and done incalculable damage to the trade of the sections through which it runs.

THE Washington party given by Miss Lillian Tanner Wednesday night at her home in McKinney proved a delightful occasion. All of the participants were dressed either as George or Martha used to and the contrast with the costumes of the present day made many of the wearers appear quite ludicrous. Miss Tanner was assisted in entertaining by Miss Sue Gentry and Misses Knacy Tanner and Jesse Brown, and all acquitted themselves handsomely. Nicely prepared refreshments were served at the proper hour, in which Mrs. Tanner was assisted by Miss Lydia Lewis. The following couples were present, besides Miss Lizzie Jones, of Somerset, who is on a visit to Miss Tanner: Miss Belle Johnson, Mr. Joe Ben Williams; Miss Etta Gooch, Mr. John Rife; Miss Eva Reynolds, Mr. George Hunn; Miss Jesse Brown, Mr. C. L. Crow; Miss Lonanna Bibb, Mr. Knacy L. Tanner; Miss Florence Bibb, Mr. Bates, all of McKinney; Miss Sue Gentry, J. B. Gentry; Miss Janie Feland, Jack Beazley; Miss Octavia Sizemore, Dick Newland; Miss Mary Dudderar, Jim Beazley; Miss Annie Hale, James Yeager; Miss Georgia Wray, H. C. Pedigo; Miss Essie Burch, Clarence Tate; Miss Lizzie Lynn, Walter Saunders; Miss Alice Holmes, Ed Gaines; Miss Ella May Saunders, Jim Reid; and Tom Yeager, Carroll Bailey, George McRoberts, Will Baughman, W. B. McKinney, Stanford.

THE Advocate reports a lively February court at Danville. Not less than 400 cattle were on the market. Two lots of smooth aged steers brought 4 to 4.05, and other grades 2½ to 3. A lot of yearling mules sold at \$62 and aged at \$110. Farris & Whitley bought 28 cattle, 1,000

THE L. & N. R. R. Co. will sell round trip tickets to Washington, D. C., via Cincinnati or Winchester on March 1st and 2d, return limit March 8, at \$16.45. W. W. Penn, T. P. A.; J. S. Rice, Agent.

THERE are now 48 persons at the Crab Orchard Keeley Cure, we learn from Mr. Gus Hoffman, proprietor of the hotel, who was here yesterday. The institution is doing a grand work for the relief of men who are unable to discard the whisky habit without such assistance.

THE Ocala, Fla., Capitol of the 4th, says of the "Quick Match," the vehicle employed of the Noss Family to display their remarkable ability as musicians: The fare is such as to serve its purpose, and its progress from the opening scene to picturesque finale of the last act was marked by a continuous ripple of laughter and applause. The ease with which these clever musicians extract melody from the most unlikely objects—the facility with which churn dashers, bits of wood and tin pots are made harmonious is remarkable; and the duet performed by two of the company on the bowls and coffee cups of an ordinary table was admirable in its tinkling rhythm. An excellent house rewarded the exertions of Mr. Noss and his family. At Walton's Opera House, Feb. 27.

THE advantage to the management of selling season tickets to the lecture course was demonstrated Tuesday night, when, notwithstanding the wretched weather, a good audience gathered at Walton's Opera House to hear what Prof. John DeWitt Miller had to say about the Uses of Ugliness. The subject seems to have been selected without much regard to the substance, for if any of us ugly individuals are any better satisfied with our personal appearance than before, or better understand why we were made so, the fact has escaped our knowledge. The lecturer took a wide range of thought, which he clothed in beautiful words and presented with an effect that was both pleasing and profitable. The lecture was full of fine points and being liberally interlarded with humor, kept the audience, which frequently applauded, in good spirits throughout. It is to be regretted that the next lecture does not occur till April. The two we have had given our people a desire for more and we should be glad to have one every week or two. An evening could hardly be spent more beneficially or pleasantly.

MARRIAGE.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goss.

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POUNDS average, at 385 and a bunch of yearlings at 3½. Wyatt & Hughes, purchased 25 hogs, 150 pounds, at 5½. John and James Spilman bought 20 cattle at \$31 and J. W. Allen sold 20 at \$30.

MCKINNEY.

REV. W. R. DAVIDSON resigned the care of the church at Pleasant Point last Sunday.

—The house of Mrs. Lucinda Frederick and its contents were burned Sunday night.

—Some 18 persons from Casey county purchased tickets here for Texas last Friday.

—Not a lady at McKinney, married or single, was in favor of an open saloon in town; neither were the young men.

—McKinney seems to be on a boom just now. A saloon, a new livery stable and another hotel, the Verandah, Dr. Moore, proprietor.

—Misses Ellie and Mamie Wright went to Lexington Tuesday. F. M. Ware and J. P. Crow went to Danville Monday night to attend the K. T. lodge. Dr. Moore and Estes went to Cincinnati on business.

—MRS. KIRIE HUGHES, wife of James Hughes, a fireman on the L. & N., died in Louisville of consumption and was brought to Buffalo Cemetery Tuesday for interment.

DO NOT fail to see the dude boudoir courting under difficulties in "A Quick Match," as presented by The Noss Jollities, at Walton's Opera House Feb., 27.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CRIST MILL.

W. F. STONE & SON are now running a steam Mill near the old Stone mill on Dix River. Grinding only on Fridays.

PUBLIC SALE.

As I have sold my farm and will move to Middleburg March 13th, I will sell to the highest bidder at our place ½ miles from Middleburg, on

Friday, March 3d, 1893.

The following personal property:

Two good Mare Colts, by Liberty Wilkes, one 3-year-old Horse Colt, by a Waterline horse; 1 good mare in foal to a good horse; two good saddle Horses; eight year old Mule and two year old Horses; a colt by Liberty Wilkes; a fine Mare 3 years old; a good driver; a Denmark Horse; 3 years old and well broken; 10 or

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Every Tuesday and Friday
AT
\$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

K. S. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 12:00 a. m., returning
5:20 p. m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 12:37 p. m.
South..... 12:37 p. m.
Express train " South..... 11:51 p. m.
" " North..... 12:23 a. m.
Local Freight North..... 7:10 a. m.
South..... 5:30 p. m.

The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Slight
time is about 10 minutes faster.

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

Trains pass Junction City as follows:
South-bound—No. 1, Limited, 12:25 p. m.; No. 5,
Blue Grass Special, arrives 8:49 p. m. No. 5,
Q. & C. Special, 12:25 a. m.; No. 7, Fast Mail, arrives
12:40 p. m., leaves 2:05 p. m.

North-bound—No. 2, Q. & C. Special, 3:30 p. m.
No. 4 leaves at 6 a. m.; No. 6, Limited, 3:15 a. m.
No. 8, Express, arrives 12:30 p. m., leaves 1:15 p. m.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. [Latest United States Government Food Report.]

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,
106 Wall St., New York.

New Crusher and Bolting Cloth.

Having added to my Mill a Corn Crusher, one that will grind cob and all at the same time, grind any other kind of grain and mix it to suit any one, and also put in a new Flour Bolting Cloth. I am prepared to make your flour good odds. Fashion Burr Flour, and am putting in a Meal Mill, will have it ready in a week or so.

J. H. BRIGHT.

DAIRY.

I will open on January 15th, 1853, a First-Class Dairy, from which I can supply any quantity of Jersey milk to the people of Stanford and Rowland, at the following prices, delivered:

Fresh Milk, per gallon..... 50 cents
Skinned Milk, per gallon..... 10 cents
Butter Milk, per gallon..... 8 cents

I will make two trips daily. The patronage of the public is solicited. G. A. PEYTON, Stanford, Ky.

Notice to the Traveling Public.

....I have had....

THE SHELTON HOUSE

At Rowland repainted and nicely furnished and have in connection with Hotel one of the best rooms in town, open day and night; a night-music room all the time. In connection with House have also one of the best Mineral wells in the State and for reference to water, call on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patrick, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ingram, Erin, Tennessee, A. W. Weston, Stanford, D. P. Cook, H. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hamilton, Rowland, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Johnson, New Haven, Jim Cox, Greensburg. Rate, \$2 per day. J. M. Petrey, clerk. Give me a call. J. W. CARRIER, Prop.

DR. W. B. PENNY
Dentist.

Office South side Main street, in office recently vacated by Dr. L. F. Huffman, Stanford, Ky.

"DENTO."

For the painless extraction of teeth and other minor surgery. I have tested its virtue sufficient to know. R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.

E. W. SMITH,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
Stanford, - - Kentucky,

Offers his professional services to the people of this section. Has had eight years' experience in the business. Refers to the First National Bank of Stanford, where he can be found.

FARM FOR SALE.

I will sell privately my Farm of 50 Acres on the Danville & Stanford pike, three miles from Stanford. It is well improved, with dwelling of five rooms, new barn and all necessary outbuildings; also has fine spring. Call on me on the premises or address me at Stanford, Ky.

EUGENE KELLEY.

LUMBER. I will start up next week a Saw Mill on the Danville & Stanford pike, eight miles from Stanford, and will sell 70,000 feet of good Oak and Poplar Lumber for sale. I will sell at the most reasonable rates and invite all who want Lumber to give me a call. JACOB HAEFLIGER, Othenhem.

62

Falls Branch Jellico Coal Co.,

Miners and shippers of the GENUINE

Original Jellico Coal.

We are the sole agents for Stanford and Rowland. Office corner of Depot street and railroad crossing.

HIGGINS & WATTS.

THE COFFEY HOUSE
STANFORD, KY.

JOSEPH COFFEY, Prop'r.

This Hotel, renovated and refurbished, is now in my charge and I intend to conduct it so as to do not out myself in high reparation, but to add to its list of facilities. Special accommodations for commercial travellers and fine rooms for the display of samples.

A First-Class Saloon!

And BILLIARD and FOOL ROOMS attached
32-44 JOSEPH COFFEY.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

Pascoe has received his large portable oven and will begin baking bread, cakes, &c., in a few days.

Col. Jack Chin, of Harrodsburg, is spending a few days with the Messrs. Walker in the Paint Lick neighborhood. They are enjoying fine sport fox hunting.

Next Monday will be regular county court and a large crowd is expected. Friday, March 3 will be the last day for filing suits to the next term of the Garrard circuit court.

Mrs Partin says the reported elopement of Smile Walker with her daughter, Mrs. Charity Stansberry, is incorrect. The alleged bride has merely gone to Mt. Hebron on a visit.

Col. Joe Weisiger, president of the Lancaster & Crab Orchard Turnpike Co., has closed a contract with an Ohio firm to put an iron bridge over Dix River on their road. As soon as the weather will permit the bridge will be placed in position.

The "Wild Cat show" has been doing a land office business this week. The manager tells us that "they" (that is the cat and manager) will leave early next week for the next stand, Halls Gap. They go from their to Gunn's Chapel and will endeavor to make Sugar Creek before the close of the season.

The Mexican Veterans of Garrard Capt. C. Gallagher, Capt. F. J. White and Gen. W. J. Landram, celebrated the 22d by partaking of a splendid dinner at the Holmes House. There were no toasts or cut and dried speeches. They simply met, talked over their old campaigns in the land of the Greaser, had a good time generally and resolved to meet again one year hence if they should be spared so long by a kind Providence. The table was handsomely ornamented by choice flowers raised by Miss Carrie Woods.

Gen. Landram says that in traveling with Gen. W. Q. Gresham on a steamer from Louisville to Cincinnati to attend a re-union of the Society of the Army of Tennessee in 1871 the general was kind enough to show him the speech he expected to deliver at the meeting. It was in these words: "Let us have peace." He said:

The hardships and sufferings of our soldiers, for four long years of bloody war, will have been in vain if we shall fail to establish peace and concord between the different sections of our widespread country. We fought not for the vain purpose of displaying our prowess in the field, nor to gratify feelings of sectional hatred or resentment, but to maintain inviolate the bonds of our Union and free institutions. Our enemies, alike with ourselves, were the descendants of the same common stock—our countrymen, many of them our kindred, inheriting the same traditions, and owing allegiance to the same constitution and laws. The conflict of arms being ended, and the palm of victory being ours, it is our first duty, as brave and magnanimous soldiers, to make our late enemies feel, by the liberality of our sentiments and the frankness of our conduct, that this return to their allegiance involves neither dishonor nor humiliation; that the passions engendered by the conflict have been banished from our breasts and that hereafter we will regard as common enemies those who attempt to fan the flames of sectional strife. We should remember that the seeds of the revolutionary struggle in which our late opponents engaged, were inherent in our situation, and were implanted in the very constitution itself. From the foundation of the government it was apparent that the great element of discord in our system was the institution of slavery. Our fathers, wisely or unwisely, postponed its settlement, and when the crisis came, it found the only, solution possible consistent with the nature of things. All history attests that great and revolutionary changes in political organizations can rarely be settled except by the arbitrament of arms. But when the struggle is over, when the flame of battle has ceased and the cloud of war has drifted away, "Let us have peace"—peace indeed as well as name.

And let us, the victors, give the whole world an example of moderation by declaring that we are in favor of perfect amnesty to all, thereby proving that we are alike equal to the demands of war and peace. Let the people of the South have no excuse for saying that they have martyrs in their midst, for the leaders of the rebellion are stronger to-day disfranchised than they would be enfranchised. Let it not hereafter be written of the soldiers of the Union, and especially of the glorious old Army of the Tennessee, that they know how to meet the enemy in the field, but were not able to be magnanimous to a fallen foe."

These were conservative words from a brave soldier, who bears upon his person the marks of desperate wounds received in the heat of battle and were delivered to the leaders of the army of Grant, Sherman and Logan. Gen. Sherman was always a great favorite in the army and enjoyed the warm friendship of every general and every soldier in the Army of the Tennessee. He is one of the ablest judges who has adorned the bench of this country and his character is as spotless as his military record was brilliant and honorable. Without referring to politics, it may be truly said that he is a man who has the courage of his conviction and stands pre-eminent as a patriot and citizen.

LOVE ME NOW.

If you're ever going to love me,
Love me now, while I can know
All the sweet and tender feelings
Which from real affection flow

Love me now while I am living,
Do not wait till I am gone.
And then chisel it in marble—
Warm love-words on ice-cold stone.

If you've dear! sweet thoughts about me
Why not whisper them to me?
Don't you know 'twould make me happy
And as glad as glad can be?

If you wait till I am sleeping,
Never to waken here again,
There'll be walls of earth between us,
And I couldn't hear you then.

If you knew some one was thristing
For a drop of water sweet,
Would you be so slow to bring it?
Would you stop with laggard feet?

There are tender hearts all round us
Who are thristing for our love;
Why withhold from them what nature
Makes them crave all else above?

I won't need your kind caresses
When the grass grows o'er my face;
I won't crave your love or kisses
In my last, low resting place.

So then, if you love me any,
It's only a little bit,
Let me know it now, while living,
I can own and treasure it.

I TOLD YOU SO!

If there is a thing upon the earth
That worries me, I know,
It is to hear that hateful phrase—
"Oh, yes, I told you so!"

For instance, if a girl's deceived
By some cold, heartless beau,
The world laughs scornfully, and cries,
"Oh, yes, I told you so!"

Or, when a man and wife dispute,
And separate, we know
That everybody says, right off,
"Oh, yes, I told you so!"

And if a fellow stakes his all
Upon a single throw,
And fails to win, the crowd exclaim,
"Oh, yes, I told you so!"

When ever a merchant "breaks," we hear,
No matter where we go.
His creditors and others say,
"Oh, yes, I told you so!"

And if a judge decides a cause,
It's for high or low
It's muttered in and out of court,
"Oh, yes, I told you so!"

Printed in loving memory of a fond and true
wife, from her own selection.

Just the Thing.

This is an expression the traveling public generally use when they find something that is exactly what they want. This expression applies directly to the Wisconsin Central Lines, which is now admitted by all to be "The Route" from Chicago to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth and all points in the Northwest. Their double daily train service and fine equipment offers a dencement which can not be surpassed.

This is the only line running both through Pullman First Class and Tourist Sleepers from Chicago to Pacific Coast Points without change.

For full information address your nearest ticket agent or James C. Pond, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Printed in loving memory of a fond and true
wife, from her own selection.

THE NATIONAL

Six points out of many where Dr. Pierce's Pleasants Pellets are better than other brands.

1. They're the smallest and easiest to take—little silver-coated granules that every child takes readily.

2. They're perfectly easy in their action—no gripping, no disturbance.

3. Their effects last. There's no reaction afterward to neutralize and cleanse the system, according to size of dose.

4. They're the cheapest, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

5. Put up in glass, are always fresh.

They cure colds, indigestion, bilious attacks, etc., such as bilious headaches and bilious arrangements of the liver, stomach and bowels.

Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheumatism and tried a number of different remedies, but says none of them seemed to do any good but finally he got hold of one that specifically cured him. He says he has been taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasants Pellets for a number of years and is sure that others similarly afflicted would like to know what the remedy was that cured him. He states for the benefit of the public that it is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale by W. B. McRoberts, Druggist, Stanford, Ky.

FAVORITE MILLS,

MCKINNEY, Ky.,

FOR SALE.

Having too much other business on hand to see after it properly, I will sell my Favorite Mills at McKinney. They have a capacity of 50 barrels of flour per day and are in good repair. I will sell for one-half down for cash, balance in 12 or 15 months, with interest, or all in real estate.

K. L. TANNER, McKinney.

Lincoln Circuit Court.

Jacob Nance and Elizabeth Nance, Esq. Part. In Equity.

The petitioners have this day filed their petition in the clerk's office of said court asking that said Elizabeth Nance be empowered to use, enjoy, sell and convey for her own benefit any property she may own or acquire, free from the debts or claims of her husband, to make arrangements and be sued as a single woman, either in her own name or that of her proper trade, in her will or deed.

It is further ordered that notice of said action be published in the Interior Journal, a newspaper published in Stanford, Ky., for ten days. Given under my hand this 11th day of October, 1852.

JAMES P. BAILEY,
Clerk Lincoln Circuit Court.

John H. Leathers, President,
John B. Pirtle, V. President,
A. G. Langham, Sec. & Treas.,
C. M. Phillips, Gen'l Manager.

BOARD AT STANFORD.

COL. T. P. HILL, President,
E. C. WALTON, V. President,
A. C. SINE, Sec. & Treas.,
H. HELM, J. S. RICE, Agents.

THE RILEY HOUSE

F. B. RILEY, Proprietor.

London, - - Kentucky.

I have moved to my new Hotel and am better prepared than ever to accommodate the public. Good Living attached and every convenience desired. Frank me a call.

77 FRANK RILEY.

John B. Castleman. A. G. Lanham

ROYAL

Insurance Company,

OF LIVERPOOL.

MANAGERS,

Commerce Building, Louisville

Agents throughout the South.

W. A. TRIBBLE, Local Agent,

STANFORD, KY.

Barbee & Castleman

MANAGERS,

Commerce Building, Louisville

Agents throughout the South.